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Thousands raise money for AIDS

Thousands of participants turned out for the 26th AIDS Walk Boston to support the services of AIDS Action Committee of MA, New England's largest community-based AIDS organization. The event was part of the ongoing activities for Pride Week.

City begins bracing for a Bruins brouhaha

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Bruins back, so mind the mobs

- With NHL's Stanley Cup finals now in Boston, city looks to curb mayhem
- 'Pep conference' scheduled today on security plan, discouraging disorder
- Experts say fan celebrations can easily get taken to a dangerous extreme

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▶ Boston police were out controlling the crowd after the Boston Celtics won the NBA Finals in 2008.

In addition to the thousands of fans that will gather at the TD Garden tonight to welcome the Stanley Cup finals back to Boston, there will likely be scores of police officers joining them.

It has become almost an annual tradition for the city and its police department. Another sports team makes it to a championship and police again fan out across the city to prevent any potential mayhem.

City and police officials plan to hold a "pep conference" today to discuss their plans for an increased police presence around the Garden and likely outside nearby bars.

Past celebrations have turned deadly, but the city can't alone prevent fans from rioting and potential fatalities, some experts said.

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The city has paid the families of two young people millions in settlement money after the duo died on nights that Boston sports teams were victorious in the playoffs.

"The teams, the league, organizations, the arena can do a little more for fans to educate them on appropriate behavior," said Dave Czesniuk, the associate director of Northeastern University's Sport in Society Center. "I think fans would listen to them more than public officials."

A report from a 2003 conference on issues related to celebratory riots found that rioting involves factors like "deindividuation, in which there is a mob mentality and people no longer act as individuals but rather as a group. People do things in this state they would not otherwise do," the report said.

Czesniuk said sports are a rallying point for people of all different groups and that it should not be a bad thing when people get together to celebrate. It's when people aren't "well self-managed" that the celebration can get out of hand.

"It's a good thing taken to the extreme and people forget themselves and that they have responsibilities to society," he said.

Victims

- **James Grabowski**, 21, was killed when a car struck him and others in a crowd on a Fenway neighborhood road during the Patriots' 2004 Super Bowl win.
- **Victoria Snelgrove**, a 21-year-old Emerson College student, was killed during the Red Sox's 2004 ALCS victory celebration when a pellet from a gun fired by a Boston police officer struck her in the eye.
- **David Woodman**, a 22-year-old Emmanuel College student, died after being arrested by police the night the Celtics won it all in 2008. His family has said he was not part of any celebration.

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Putting his faith in the Bruins

BOSTON. Cardinal Sean O'Malley better start praying a bit harder.

With the Bruins down two games in the Stanley Cup finals, it's looking more likely that the leader of the Archdiocese of Boston will have to pay up.

O'Malley and his counterpart in Vancouver recently made a friendly wager on the finals. The loser of the bet will make a $100 donation to a local charity of the winning team's archdiocese. METRO

Cache of weapons, guns found

BOSTON. A 22-year-old Mattapan man was arrested in a raid that netted loaded guns, scores of rounds of ammunition, drugs and other items.

Boston police along with U.S. Marshals obtained a warrant for Sirrocko Landrum for charges of assault to murder and threats to commit a crime, police said.

On Thursday, they entered a Mattapan home and found Landrum hiding in the kitchen. He was arrested after a struggle.

Inside, police found six loaded guns, more than 100 rounds of ammunition a bulletproof vest and cocaine. METRO

Babson comes to Boston

BOSTON. An old college is setting up a new facility in Boston.

Babson College announced recently that it signed a lease for a facility on Summer Street in the Fort Point neighborhood.

The 3,500 square-foot facility will include classroom and conference space and will host MBA courses this fall.

The college's main campus is in Wellesley. METRO

In the news

Aquarium worker gets the measles

A volunteer at the New England Aquarium was contagious with the measles while working recently in the main building. Aquarium officials learned of the worker's status Friday and were trying this weekend to notify nearly 6,000 visitors who may have come into contact with the worker. GLOBE

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All is well after busted water line

MWRA shares its water with Cambridge ● Water pressure restored ● Route 68 bus likely diverted today

When Boston's water supply went bust last year due to a water main break in Weston, the city of Cambridge reaped the benefits as Bostonians traveled on foot to find their morning coffee on the other side of the city.

But when a pipe popped open underground in Cambridge Saturday night — disrupting services, flooding streets and causing temporary water loss — some Cambridge coffee shops didn't feel the grind.

"We had to turn our espresso machines and coffee off on Saturday night, but now we are fine," said Louisa Correal, general manager at Cambridge's 1369 Coffeehouse.

Water facts

- MWRA's water comes from the Quabbin Reservoir, 65 miles west of Boston, and the Wachusett Reservoir, 35 miles west of Boston.
- In 2007, the reservoirs combined supplied 214.21 million gallons per day to consumers.
- The Quabbin alone can hold a four-year supply of water.

The Massachusetts Water Resources Authority, which provides services to Boston and 47 other communities, tapped Cambridge into their system as repairs were made on a broken main on Broadway and Trowbridge Streets, according to the city's website.

The flooding also had "minimal impact" to the bus and train services in the area, according to Lydia Rivera, spokesperson for the MBTA.

Only the Route 68 bus on Broadway, which Rivera said has low ridership, may be diverted due to the leak.

"It usually travels from Kendall to Harvard via Broadway," she said. "We will work out a diversion and get a sense of how many stops will be missed and alert our customers."

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Traffic. Construction

▶ Traffic along Interstate 93 just north of Boston was a mess over the entire weekend due to construction on bridges along the interstate.

I-93 gridlock during bridge repairs

Drivers traveling on I-93 through Medford this weekend got a taste of what is to come every weekend through Labor Day: gridlock. The traffic is caused by construction on 14 bridges, which will continue from 8 p.m. Fridays to 5 a.m. Mondays.

'Chicken' bus drivers get axed

Two MBTA bus drivers in Chelsea, who were allegedly playing "a game of chicken" while passengers were aboard, will be fired from their jobs following an investigation last week, the MBTA said.

Video footage from Bellingham Square police surveillance cameras revealed that the drivers didn't maintain "a high level of professionalism" and failed to comply with traffic regulations, according to the report.

The drivers were cited by Chelsea police for operating to endanger, a criminal charge. METRO

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Helping neighbors after devastation

Leaders ask unaffected residents for help Collection at local stations begins this week Supplies needed to deal with damage, massive debris

With thousands of people in the western part of the state still reeling from last week's devastating tornadoes, labor union leaders kicked off a relief drive yesterday and hope to encourage unaffected residents to help out their fellow Bay Staters.

"It's not often that a natural disaster hits so close to home, and our tornado relief effort is a way for everyone to help," said Ed Kelly, president of the Professional Firefighters of Massachusetts.

The Labor Tornado Relief Effort started yesterday and will run until noon Thursday. Leaders from the firefighter's union, Teamsters Local 25 and the Building and Construction Trades Council said they will encourage their members, as well as state residents, to help out.

The effort asks people to drop off certain items at their local fire stations. Those items will be collected and driven by teamster drivers to the 19 affected communities.

Weather and state officials confirmed that three tornadoes touched down in the greater Springfield area, destroying hundreds of buildings and homes, leaving tens of thousands without power and killing at least three people.

The requested items will help with specific needs like providing a now-roofless home with temporary protection from the weather and light for those still without electricity.

"This is one way that all Massachusetts residents can help their neighbors rebuild," said Martin Walsh of the Trades Council.

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▶ Monson, Mass., was one of the areas hit hardest by tornadoes that killed at least three people while destroying hundreds of buildings and homes.

'Terrible time of need'

Ed Kelly, president of the Professional Firefighters of Massachusetts union, said he toured the affected communities last week with local fire officials.

"The damage was really far worse than I had imagined," Kelly said. "Huge, 4-foot-round trees snapped in half, big trucks picked up and thrown. It was a miracle that dozens and dozens — if not hundreds — more people weren't killed."

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KELLY

Firefighters from cities and towns around the state arrived at the area just hours after the tornadoes hit, including 15 firefighters from Boston.

"This is such a difficult and challenging ordeal for fire departments in those affected areas — to not only maintain an adequate level of day-to-day protection, but also take on the task of serving their communities in this terrible time of need," Kelly said.

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▶ Neighbors console each other in Monson, Mass.

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Gates: Can't opt out due to DADT repeal

Secretary of Defense tells Marines they can't quit service just because they object to gays in military ◐ Points out camaraderie despite differences

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▶ U.S. Secretary of Defense Robert Gates walks with a group of service members yesterday in Kandahar, Afghanistan.

Defense Secretary Robert Gates bluntly told Marines yesterday that they won't be able to opt out of their enlistment just because they disagree with a government decision to end a ban on gays serving openly in the military.

Gates, who is on a tour of Afghanistan to bid farewell to the troops before stepping down at the end of the month, was quizzed by a Marine sergeant about the controversial policy during a question and answer session at a base in southwestern Helmand Province.

Congress voted in December to repeal the so-called "don't ask, don't tell" policy which allows gays to serve in the military only so long as they keep their sexual orientation to themselves. The Marine Corps has been one of the services most resistant to the change.

The new policy will not go into force until 60 days after the president, defense secretary and nation's top uniformed military officer certify that it can be implemented without affecting military readiness. The military is currently in the process of training service members about the new policy.

"If we do this right, nothing will change," he said. "You will still have to abide by the same rules of behavior, the same discipline, the same respect for each other that has been the case through all the history of the Marine Corps." REUTERS

The exchange

▶ **Marine sergeant:** "Sir, we joined the Marine Corps because the Marine Corps has a set of standards and values that is better than that of the civilian sector. And we have gone and changed those values and repealed the 'don't ask, don't tell' policy. We have not given the Marines a chance to decide whether they wish to continue serving under that. Is there going to be an option for those Marines that no longer wish to serve due to the fact their moral values have not changed?"

▶ **Gates:** "No. You'll have to complete your ... enlistment just like everybody else. The reality is that you don't all agree with each other on your politics, you don't agree with each other on your religion, you don't agree with each other on a lot of things. But you still serve together. And you work together. And you look out for each other. And that's all that matters."

Ex-IMF chief to plead not guilty

NEW YORK. Former IMF chief Dominique Strauss-Kahn will plead not guilty today to charges he tried to rape a New York hotel maid, an accusation that has wrecked his chance of becoming France's next president.

Praised for his role tackling the 2007-09 global financial crisis and attempts to keep Europe's debt crisis under control, Strauss-Kahn, 62, is facing up to 25 years in prison if convicted on charges of a criminal sexual act, attempted rape, sex abuse, unlawful imprisonment and forcible touching. REUTERS

▶ Strauss-Kahn

Afghan exit will be gradual

Defense Secretary Robert Gates said yesterday the United States was not about to pull up stakes in Afghanistan and a gradual withdrawal of combat troops would be done slowly and responsibly.

The U.S. administration faced a delicate balance in deciding how many troops to withdraw — a decision expected next month — and the number settled on should not "cause our allies to race to the exits because they think we are," Gates said during a visit to Afghanistan. REUTERS

Long wait for Japan airline

NEW YORK. Japan Airlines, the nation's biggest international carrier, said ticket sales in Europe and the U.S. were lagging behind forecasts and would take a "very long" time to recover from the March 11 earthquake and tsunami.

"The recovery of demand from Europe and North America has not met our expectations," President Masaru Onishi said in an interview in Singapore yesterday, ahead of the International Air Transport Association annual general meeting. "We feel it's going to be a very long, drawn out and slow recovery." BLOOMBERG

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▶ Goolsbee

Tax incentives, subsidies to spur jobs

Austan Goolsbee, President Barack Obama's chief economist, said the government is seeking to help private businesses spur job growth through tax incentives and investment subsidies.

"We want to leverage the private sector money," Goolsbee, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, said in an interview today on CNN's "State of the Union" program. "Corporations have become profitable again," he said. "What we need to do now is get the private sector stood up."

Employers added 54,000 jobs in May, the smallest increase in eight months, the Labor Department reported in Washington. The unemployment rate rose 0.1 percent to 9.1 percent.

Economists expected the numbers to show employers added 165,000 jobs in May, according to the median forecast in a Bloomberg survey. BLOOMBERG

Palin rewriting US history — one tour gaffe at a time

Fox commentator sticking to her account of Paul Revere ride Tells her network it was about gun rights

Listen my children and you shall hear of the firearms advocacy of Paul Revere.

Wait, what?

That's Sarah Palin's take on the revolutionary myth, anyway. At a gathering in Boston this weekend as part of her One Nation bus tour, the right-wing media star told a reporter that Revere — actually renowned for his part in warning American soldiers on the movement of British troops — had told the King's men to keep their hands off of our guns.

Revere "warned the British that they weren't going to be taking away our arms, uh, by ringin' those bells," Palin quipped.

Asked about her history gaffe yesterday on "Fox News Sunday," Palin stuck to her guns.

"I didn't mess up about Paul Revere," she told Chris Wallace. "Part of Paul Revere's ride ... was to warn the British ... you're not going to take American arms."

Palin also explained the purpose of her tour: "What am I publicizing on this tour? I'm publicizing Americana and our foundation," she said.

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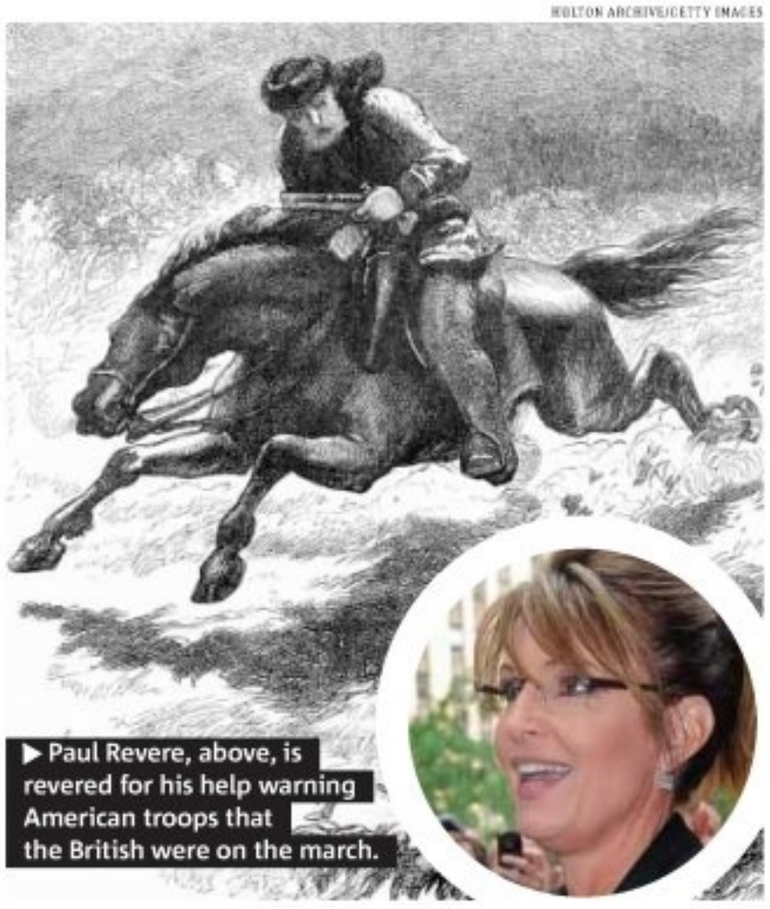

▶ Paul Revere, above, is revered for his help warning American troops that the British were on the march.

Nintendo hacked

LOS ANGELES. Nintendo's U.S.-based servers were attacked several weeks ago but no consumer data was stolen, the company said yesterday.

Nintendo is the latest company to be targeted by cyber criminals in a hacking attack. In April, hackers broke into Sony Corp's servers and exposed the personal information of more than 100 million of its customers. No group has taken responsibility.

Nintendo's break-in did not affect consumers' information, the company said. **REUTERS**

Facebook party gets out of hand

HAMBURG. A teenager was forced to flee her own home after more than 1,600 people showed up to celebrate the German girl's 16th birthday party when she inadvertently invited the public to attend on Facebook. **REUTERS**

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Underpants belonging to Wall Street swindler Bernard Madoff were among items sold during the weekend at an auction held under the auspices of the U.S. Marshals Service. The Miami Herald said the 14 pairs of boxer shorts fetched a total of $200.

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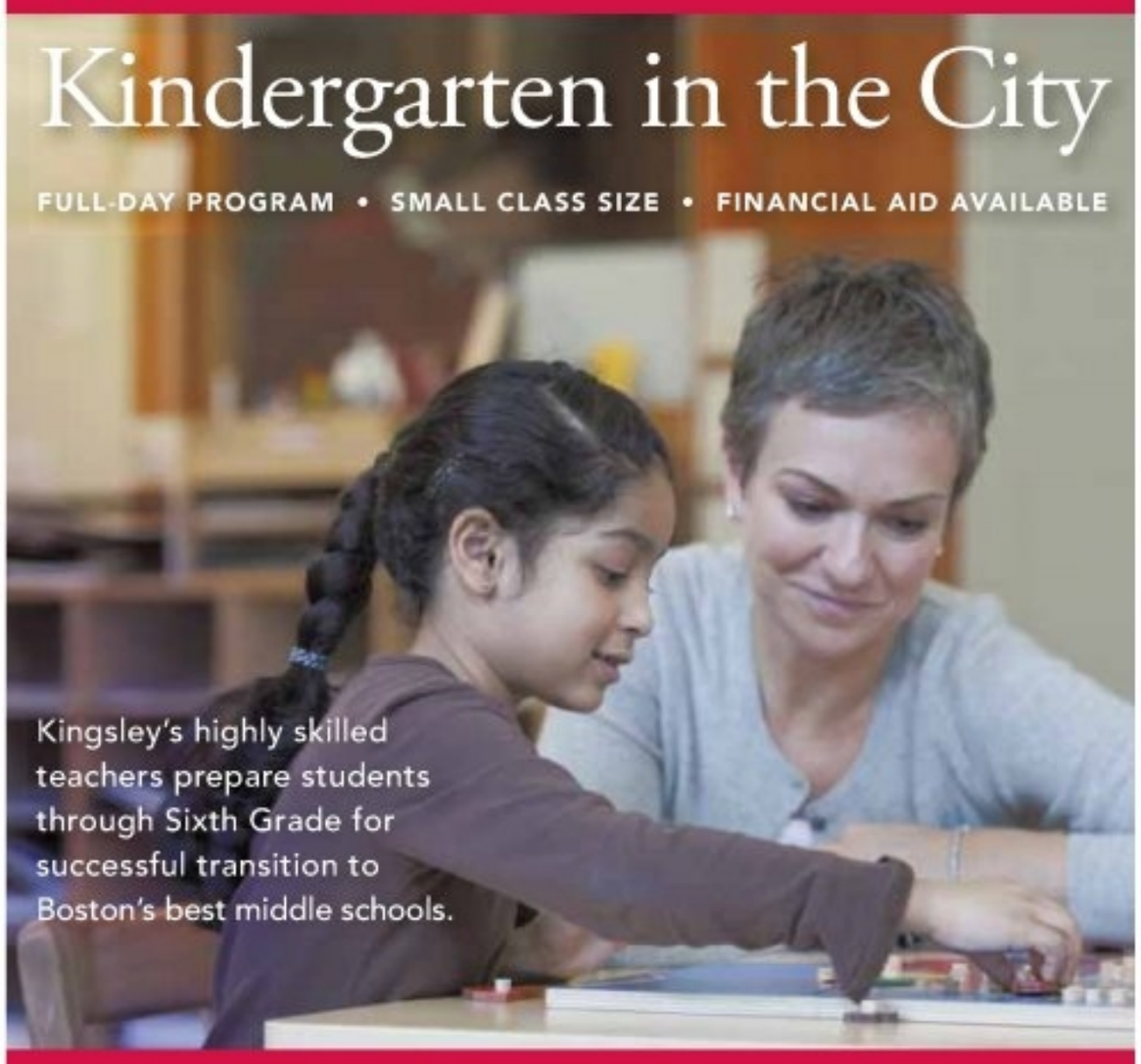

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Attack puts Yemeni prez on the brink

Yemeni President Ali Abdullah Saleh, wounded in an attack on his palace, underwent surgery in Saudi Arabia. Yemenis seeking his overthrow celebrated what they hoped was the end of his 33-year rule.

A Yemeni ruling party official said Saleh would return to the country within days, but with a power struggle already under way and gunfights raging in parts of the country, the threat of further turmoil remained high.

A medical source in Saudi Arabia told Reuters Saleh was awake and in good condition after undergoing surgery yesterday to remove shrapnel from his chest.

Saleh has exasperated former U.S. and Saudi allies, who once saw him as a key partner in combating Yemen-based al Qaeda in the Arabian Peninsula, by repeatedly reneging on a Gulf-brokered deal under which he would quit in return for immunity. REUTERS

Save the oil!

Concerns are mounting that Yemen, already on the brink of financial ruin and home to al Qaeda militants, could become a failed state posing a threat to the world's top oil-exporting region and global security.

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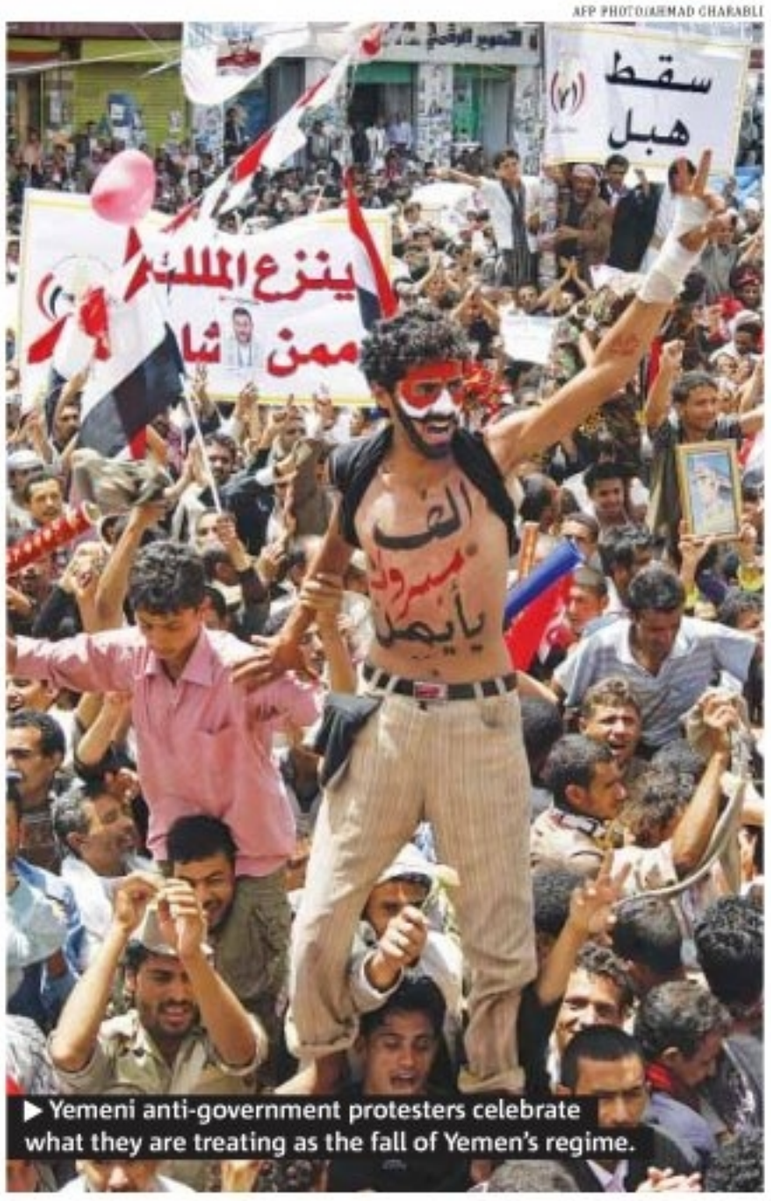

▶ Yemeni anti-government protesters celebrate what they are treating as the fall of Yemen's regime.

Israeli soldiers kill Syrian protestors

GOLAN HEIGHTS. Israeli troops fired at Palestinian demonstrators in Syria who rushed to the border fence yesterday in what Israel called a challenge to its sovereignty. Syrian state-run media said 18 were killed.

"Anyone who tries to cross the border will be killed," Israeli soldiers shouted through loudspeakers at the crowd of several hundred. REUTERS

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▶ Israeli residents run from blowback teargas.

Bean sprouts to blame?

HAMBURG. German-grown bean sprouts could be the source of the deadly E.coli outbreak that has killed 22 people, made more than 2,000 ill and struck fear into consumers across Europe, officials said.

Coming after three weeks of mysterious deaths and widespread consumer fears linked to the rare strain of E.coli, the Lower Saxony state agriculture minister, Gert Lindemann, said there appeared to be clear links between vegetables from the farm and food eaten by some victims. REUTERS

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▶ New Kids On The Block and the Backstreet Boys perform together at Mohegan Sun Arena. From left, they're: Howie Dorough, A.J. McLean, Donnie Wahlberg, Jonathan Knight (behind Donnie), Joey McIntyre, Danny Wood, Brian Littrell, Jordan Knight and Nick Carter.

NKOTBSB still have the right stuff

New Kids On The Block & **Backstreet Boys** — aka NKOTBSB — performed in coordinated military jackets (the Army of Boy Bands Past, apparently) in front of thousands of screaming, female fans on Thursday night at their sold-out performance at Mohegan Sun Arena. But before they took the stage, a goateed **Donnie Wahlberg** admitted that he isn't a fan of one of his group's biggest hits. Put him on the stage, however, and it's a different story.

"'The Right Stuff' is always my favorite to perform, which is ironic because I hate the song," he admits. "It's not a good song to me, it never was, but every night when we do it on the stage, the building shakes — every person in the building jumps up and down," he says. "Even like Backstreet fans who don't even know us, they know that song and it's the most fun to perform. [I] don't like it, but love to perform it."

NKOTBSB are aware they've grown out of the teen-idol phase of their lives (but maybe their fans haven't, as they snatched up the bubblegum-flavored drinks and cupcakes the casino was offering) and Wahlberg was keen to give some serious props to the man, the myth, the legend: the Biebs. "**Justin Bieber**'s pretty incredible," he admits. "I like seeing young kids do well. I think he's a good example of a very talented kid finding his way. He's talented, and he works hard and he has a gift. It's nice to see people who work hard accomplish things. Better him than some random kid who stumbled into a pot of gold."

– With on-the-scene reporting by Meredith Engel

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Derby is where it's hat

Newly married Prince William, Duke of Cambridge, and Catherine, Duchess of Cambridge, try to out-hat one another at the Investec Derby Festival at Epsom Downs Racecourse on Saturday in Epsom, England.

Talking points

ScarJo, Penn on the outs

Sean Penn and **Scarlett Johansson** have reportedly broken up after only a few months of dating, according to People magazine. There was no reason given for the split, as reps for both stars refused to comment. Some began speculating there was trouble when Johansson did not accompany Penn to the Cannes Film Festival, where his new film, "Tree of Life," won the Palme d'Or, but the actress was said to be busy in New Mexico filming "The Avengers."

And so are Diaz and Rodriguez

Cameron Diaz and **Alex Rodriguez** have called it quits, according to **Perez Hilton**, and Diaz is reportedly none too thrilled about it. "They've broken up," a source says. "[Cameron is] hurt and betrayed, because she tried so hard to please him. She went overboard." And according to Page Six, Rodriguez was the one who instigated the split, telling Diaz "that he needs to focus on baseball and that's all there is to it," according to a source. "He thought she would be an easy girlfriend. But then she pushed for more of a commitment, and he told her to cool it."

Diaz and Rodriguez

Winehouse leaves rehab

Amy Winehouse checked herself out of rehab after just one week of treatment, according to the Associated Press. Her rep confirms that the troubled singer is on the loose, adding that Winehouse is "raring to go" on tour around Europe this summer. The rep added that Winehouse will complete her rehab through outpatient work.

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The feed ...

▶ Checking in with some of Hollywood's biggest names to see what they've been up to — in their own words, in 140 characters or less.

Today, Pink is thrilled to be a new mom, Rob Corddry is telling ghost stories, Alec Baldwin is learning about Twitter the hard way and Bob Saget sees dead people.

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We are ecstatic to welcome our new beautiful healthy happy baby girl, Willow Sage Hart. She's gorgeous, just like her daddy.

▶ **@robcorddry**
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▶ **@Alec_Baldwin**
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▶ **@bobsaget**
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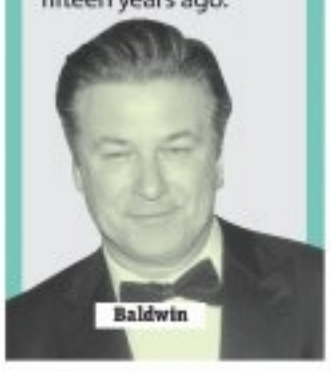

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The secret of their X-cess

The cast of 'X-Men: First Class' has a charming chemistry in real life They say the movie's actually good

One thing you rarely hear at a press conference for a major summer blockbuster film is the cast expressing relief that their movie is actually good. But the stars of "X-Men: First Class" seem incredibly confident about this installment of the franchise, which is set in the 1960s and depicts the origins of the X-Men team.

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"I phoned [co-star Michael Fassbender] within a half hour of seeing it, just to say, 'Dude, you've got to see it. You're going to be relieved. You're going to be able to go to the toilet again properly," says James McAvoy, who plays Charles Xavier — Professor X — the band leader of the mutants. "We were worried because sometimes they are a nightmare to make — and it's well-documented that it was, there's no point in hiding it. But it's turned out really good."

▶ From left: Caleb Landry Jones, Michael Fassbender, Jennifer Lawrence, Rose Byrne, Nicholas Hoult, James McAvoy and Lucas Till make up the central cast of "X-Men: First Class." They're all one degree from Kevin Bacon, who was in the film but is not pictured here.

Kevin Bacon, who plays villain Sebastian Shaw in "First Class," was similarly impressed. "I was completely knocked out," Bacon enthuses. "Many people said, 'I don't think I've ever heard you react to one of your movies like that.'"

Bacon was also pretty shocked that he was involved in the project in the first place. "I don't know if this says something about my self-esteem, but when they first said, 'They're offering you "X-Men,"' I thought, 'Who fell out?'" Bacon says, eliciting pitiful groans from his co-stars Fassbender, McAvoy, Rose Byrne and January Jones, who are seated next to him.

The rapport of the cast members is palpable, as they shoot funny little quips back and forth at each other. McAvoy and Fassbender are particularly chummy, which works out well considering that on-screen, Fassbender's Erik Lensherr/Magneto character works with McAvoy's Professor X to train the team of young mutants. But did they get closer than they might've needed to be? "We were rubbing helmets a lot," Fassbender jokes. "You get to know each other on a very intimate level."

Joking aside, McAvoy credits director Matthew Vaughn with much of the success of the new project, which came in at No. 1 at the weekend box office.

"I think Matthew did a great job of telling each character's story well," says McAvoy. "But part of it is that there's a rapport among everyone — and that connection and that chemistry translates on-screen as well."

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Many paths to a career in nursing

There are many ways to start this health care career Compassion and a strong work ethic are required

Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center offers a nursing pipeline program that enables staff to earn an associate's degree.

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"We need people who want to learn and elevate themselves, and who understand this is a lifelong learning process."

JEANETTE IVES-ERICKSON, RN, ON THE QUALITIES MASSACHUSETTS GENERAL LOOKS FOR IN A NURSE

Whether it's through community colleges, universities or one of the city's teaching hospitals, nursing degrees can be attained at all levels throughout Boston. There are even some special routes.

By the time Marsha Maurer — Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center's senior vice president of patient care services and chief nursing officer — sees nursing applicants, most have completed a four-year program and have a bachelor's degree. But not everyone needs to. BIDMC, which is an affiliate of Harvard Medical School, also operates a nursing pipeline program, which enables staff to earn an associate's degree in nursing while continuing to work.

"This program helps any of our staff members in a nonclinical position that want to be nurses," says Maurer. BIDMC also offers employees tuition reimbursement and has a significant scholarship program.

By the numbers

Nursing is the largest health care occupation, with 2.6 million estimated jobs — and it's growing, according to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics.

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"We're also part of a collaborative with Brigham and Women's, Dana-Farber and Children's Hospital," she adds. "We all work with Simmons College's nursing school. Because the four hospitals can guarantee a certain amount of students, they're able to give us a discount."

A nursing degree, however, is not the be-all and end-all when it comes to hiring.

"We need people who demonstrate a passion for patient and family care," says Jeanette Ives-Erickson, RN, who is Massachusetts General's senior vice president for patient care and chief nurse. "We need people who want to learn and elevate themselves, and who understand this is a lifelong learning process."

Not only do nurses need to be compassionate to all people, the right candidate, she says, is someone who wants to make a difference.

"We're the same as anyone in any profession who is looking for employees," she adds. "We look for people with a strong work ethic, a very strong work ethic."

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Hard skills: These skills fulfill job descriptions — and without them, your resume won't even be looked at. To gain these skills, you can take classes or online tutorials. While some might have natural talents, most people require practice in order to master their trade.

Soft skills: Employers are looking for workers who are great communicators, team players and skillful leaders. They also want workers can be flexible, adapt to change and work independently. A recent study by EMC Research shows that 75 percent of employers think that your writing ability is valuable and 79 percent value your analytical skills.

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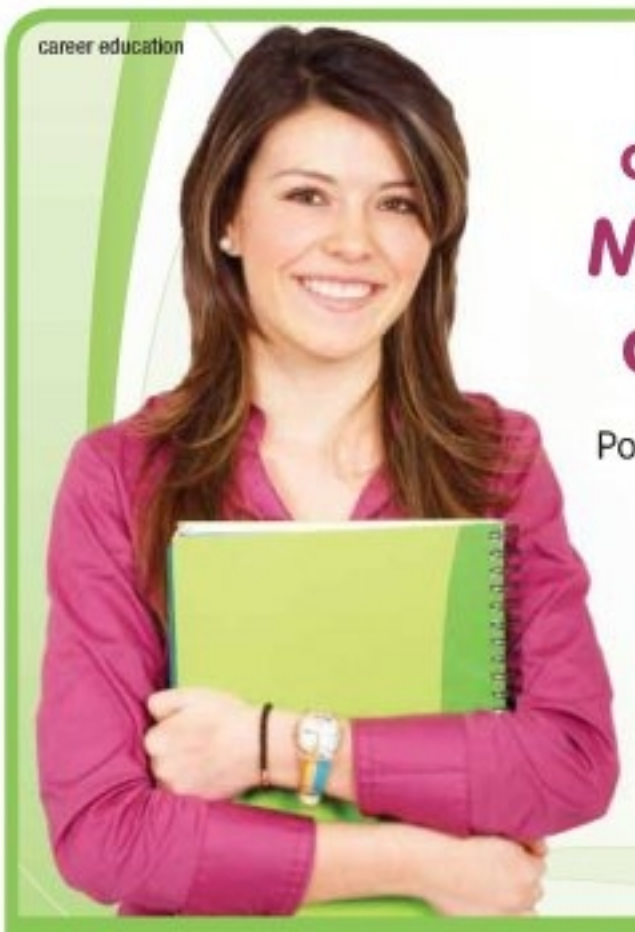

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Stupid sells better than sex

We've all known that sex sells and scary sells. We now know too that sarcasm sells, stupid sells and side-taking sells. And Sarah Palin is all five! That's the only reason the media love her, and those with brains don't.
J. ANDREW SMITH, VIA E-MAIL

War on drugs? War on sense

There's yet another study coming out saying that the war on drugs is unwinnable and we should consider legalizing. That completely misses the point. Who cares that we should legalize marijuana? We've always known that. We're a rich country; we can afford to throw more people in jail than any country anywhere, ever. If it makes the voting classes feel good, who cares that it's a stupid policy?
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Outsource our prison industry

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RON TUMSUDEN, VIA E-MAIL

Don't forget — it's Bush's fault

People who know better know where to place blame for this disastrous economy, and that still is on a Bush administration that boasted about 55 months of consecutive GDP growth all based on a sham and fraudulent credit criteria, while his ilk got big tax cuts.
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Horoscope

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♋ Cancer **June 21-July 22.** Be extremely careful to whom you go for a favor, especially if money is involved. If the person hasn't been doing too well, it could prove to be embarrassing for him or her.
♌ Leo **July 23-Aug. 22.** Instead of trying to figure out what's best for everybody else, it would be wise to first focus on your own needs or requirements. When you can help yourself, it rubs off onto others.
♍ Virgo **Aug. 23-Sept. 22.** Should circumstances place you in close proximity to someone with whom you've recently crossed swords, keep your blade in your scabbard. Keep a cool head and don't make matters worse.
♎ Libra **Sept. 23-Oct. 23.** When in a group activity, think in terms of what's best for everybody. In the final analysis, what benefits others will benefit you.
♏ Scorpio **Oct. 24-Nov. 22.** Guard against any inclination to make a hasty decision without first gathering all available facts. Doing so will draw a distorted picture.
♐ Sagittarius **Nov. 23-Dec. 21.** If you organize your methodology, you can accomplish far more than usual. When you try to handle overlapping assignments simultaneously, the results are apt to be disappointing.
♑ Capricorn **Dec. 22-Jan. 19.** Unless you need to reciprocate, there's no reason why you should pick up the entire tab when out with friends. It doesn't make you a hotshot, but it could make you poorer.
♒ Aquarius **Jan. 20-Feb. 19.** Just because you're dealing with your family doesn't mean that showing patience is nonessential. If someone in the household exasperates you, have a little patience.
♓ Pisces **Feb. 20-March 20.** It isn't likely that you'll have any problem smoothing out touchy situations when dealing with friends. However, when it comes to your family, it could be another story.
♈ Aries **March 21-April 19.** If you're in the market for purchasing something for either your office or home, avoid places that specialize in novel merchandise. Keep your selection practical and timeless.
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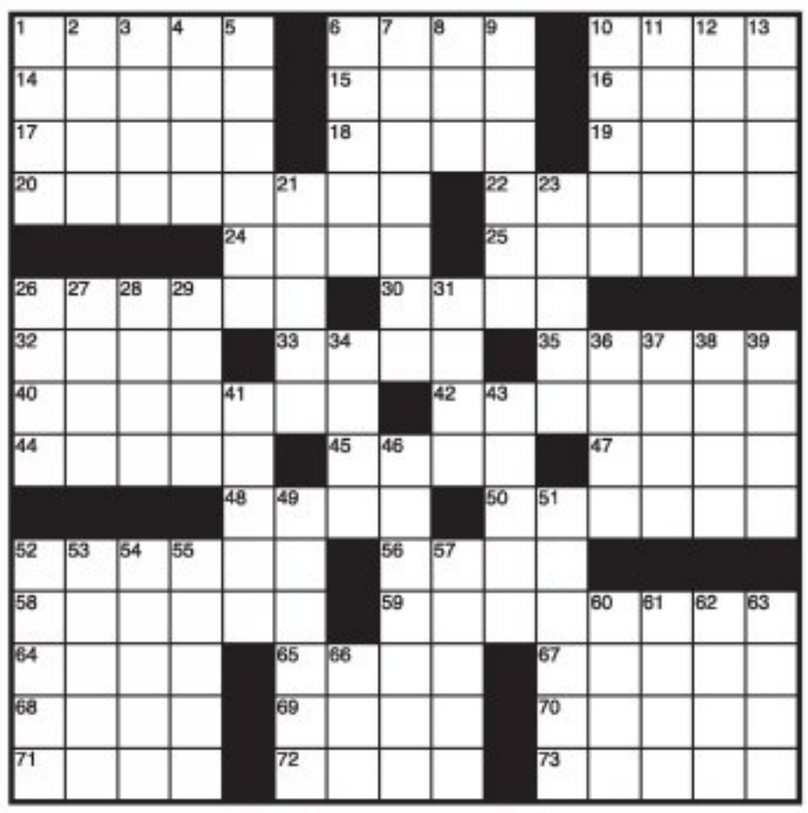

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On the fly: Schneider blossoming on bench

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Canucks goalie Cory Schneider can't wait to be home.

The 25-year-old Marblehead native has risen up to the NHL ranks after picking up top honors with Boston College and in the minor leagues with the Manitoba Moose.

The young prospect has been eased into Vancouver's roster as the understudy of Roberto Luongo. Now, he finds himself in the Stanley Cup finals against the team representing his home state.

"Being able to experience [the final] with family and friends and have them enjoy it as much as I am is pretty cool," said Schneider, who returns home tonight for Game 3. "The Bruins themselves aren't exciting. It doesn't matter who I'm playing, it's just another team in our way to the ultimate goal."

The transition to being a full-time NHL player has been a slow one for Schneider. The Canucks kept him in their farm system for three years before calling him in as a backup goaltender this year.

In 25 games this season, Schneider put up a 16-4-2 record and has shown he has all the potential of being a starter for an NHL team. Having to watch from the bench while the face of the franchise, Luongo, gets the spotlight hasn't been easy.

"You can get a bit frustrated with it sometimes, but if you stick with the process it's worth it," he said. "Having him be the guy allows me to transition in more easily. It kind of let me gain confidence that I can go in there and do the same thing."

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▶ Schneider went 16-4-2 in 25 games this season for Vancouver.

All too familiar

The Bruins have been down this lonely road before, losing the first two at home in the first round against Montreal, who have been supplanted as the NHL's most obnoxious team. The Bruins roared back to capture that series in seven games. They are eager to do the same in the Cup finals.

"It does give you some consolation to know that you've done it before," Tim Thomas said. "But, you know, having said that, [tonight] it will be time to stop talking about it, it will be time to start doing it." JG

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Broom ball

Sox sweep A's

The Red Sox didn't need 14 innings yesterday, but they did need Adrian Gonzalez for a 6-3 win and a sweep of the A's.

The Sox slugger has 50 RBIs in just 59 games after launching a two-run bomb in the fourth.

Series schedule

- **Game 1** VAN 1, BOS 0
- **Game 2** VAN 3, BOS 2 (OT)
- **Game 3** at BOS
  Tonight, 8 (Versus)
- **Game 4** at BOS
  Wed., 8 p.m. (Versus)
- ***Game 5** at VAN
  Fri., 8 p.m. (NBC)
- ***Game 6** at BOS
  Next Mon., 8 p.m. (NBC)
- ***Game 7** at VAN
  Next Wed., (NBC)

B's to defend home ice

Don't poke the bear.

The Vancouver Canucks have inflicted plenty of injury to the Bruins after two games of the Stanley Cup finals, topping their Game 1 victory with 18.5 seconds left and striking just 11 seconds into OT in Game 2.

Saturday's game-winner was scored by Alexandre Burrows, who had two goals in Vancouver's 3-2 victory but shouldn't have had any, if the league hadn't turtled and let Burrows play after he dined on Patrice Bergeron's digits in Game 1.

"Now is not the time to squeeze your stick and to panic," Bergeron said. "It's time to go back to what's been giving us success. Obviously putting pucks in deep, having a forecheck is one of them. We got to play our game, make sure we play loose, and at the same time play hard and desperate." JEFF GOLDBERG

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We just can't wait any longer. The thirst for fantasy football chatter is stronger than any miserable lockout, CBA or egotistical owner.

We must start preparing for drafts so we are ready when the ball drops. Of course, any preparation prior to free agency will be limited. Will **Kevin Kolb** be quarterbacking the Cardinals? Is **DeAngelo Williams** going to follow John Fox to Denver?

For now, the best we can do is look at the top. Here is my top 10 right now:

Fresh faces up top

Last year, we recommended stealing **Arian Foster** and **Jamaal Charles**. Now you'll have to pay for them. Foster is our No. 1 overall player, followed by **Chris Johnson**, **Adrian Peterson** and then Charles. It's a new era of speed backs dominating the league.

Too much Vick

If you're scared that **Michael Vick** will get hurt, get over it. The risk isn't nearly as high as the upside for a guy that could turn into the best fantasy player in history. Vick is at No. 5, followed by **Darren McFadden**, **Aaron Rodgers** and **Andre Johnson**.

Stay young

You won't find **Maurice Jones-Drew** or **Michael Turner** here. The youth of No. 9 **LeSean McCoy** and No. 10 **Ray Rice** prevails.

Michael Vick is our No. 1 quarterback, ahead of Aaron Rodgers.

NFL news

Not the Best

Coach Jim Schwartz made it clear last week that rookie **Mikel Leshoure** will be his short-yardage back. He'll also kill the clock when the Lions have a lead, capping the upside of Jahvid Best. Scoring chances will be limited for Best this season.

Aaron Crow

RP, Royals
Joakim Soria is a good bet to eventually get his job back, but it's going to take some time. Eat up Crow.

Rubby De La Rosa

RP, Dodgers
Whether starting or relieving, this stud prospect can help you. He could even sneak into the saves mix.

Jordan Lyles

SP, Astros
The 20-year-old has superb command and gave up just one earned run in his seven-inning debut.

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1 Mike Adams, SD — A stone lock to throw 60 innings with a 1.50 ERA, elite WHIP and at least a strikeout per inning. Would close if Heath Bell is dealt.

2 Jonny Venters, ATL — He's already thrown 35 2/3 innings, striking out 35 batters. Filthy stuff with a young arm that won't wear down.

3 Sergio Romo, SF — Over the last four seasons, few setup men have been as effective as Romo. Consistent.

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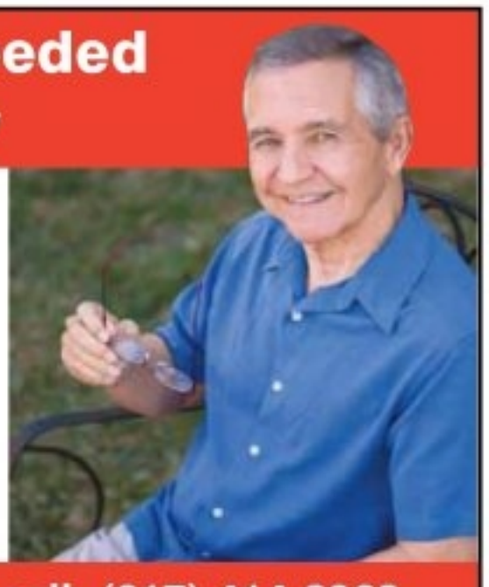

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King of clay takes care of main rival

Nadal edges Federer for sixth French Open title ◗ Swiss star 0-for-5 vs. Spaniard at Roland Garros ◗ Second-youngest male to claim 10 majors

Just another day on clay for Rafael Nadal.

The Spaniard sealed a record-tying sixth French Open title yesterday with a four-set victory over Roger Federer. The win equaled Bjorn Borg's men's singles record at Roland Garros, while ensuring that Nadal would remain world No. 1.

Federer, who was bidding to beat Nadal for the first time in five attempts in Paris, raced to a 5-2 lead in the first set and squandered a set point before errors crept into his play as the top seed turned the screw with some exceptional recovery shots.

"As it often happens, he is the best on clay," Federer told reporters. "He proved it once again."

Nadal rattled off seven games in a row to move 2-0 ahead in the second set as gasps went around a packed crowd on Court Philippe Chatrier, who were mainly cheering for 16-times Grand Slam champion Federer.

Nadal has only lost one match in seven years at the French Open. He is the second-youngest male tennis player to reach 10 major titles. Borg was the youngest to do it. METRO/REUTERS

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Rafael Nadal's record at Roland Garros. The top-ranked Spaniard is 17-8 against Roger Federer, including 6-2 in Grand Slam finals — and Federer is 14-1 vs. guys not named Nadal.

Quoted

"To win this final against one of the best players in the world — and in history — is something which is really fantastic for me. It's one of my most beautiful dreams."

NADAL, ON WINNING HIS SIXTH FRENCH OPEN TITLE

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▶ Nadal won his sixth French Open yesterday.

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